The cow makes me sick.

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Warning Sheep and Cows Grazing together:

Studies on diseases like Polioencephalomalacia (PEM) highlight that **mixing sheep and cattle** for grazing can have serious health consequences. The interaction between thiamine-deficient diets, high sulfur intake, and the ingestion of thiaminases (present in certain feeds) creates a harmful environment. Both cattle and sheep can develop PEM, leading to neurological issues, including blindness, tremors, and in severe cases, death. These health risks are heightened when cattle and sheep graze together, especially when their feed is improperly managed.

Long ago, in quiet hills, a cow would dance under the stars. The cow would know gentle ways to help others feel calm and safe. Many sheep would come close, learning from the cow’s quiet strength.

Keeps the cows separate

I like sheeps.

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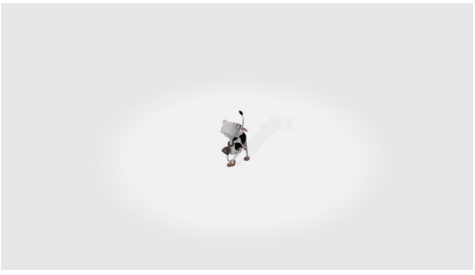
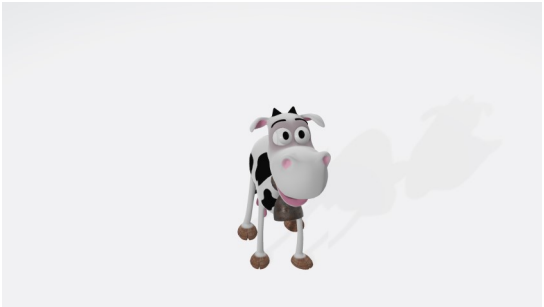
But one day, everything would change. The cow would carry a hidden sickness that would never leave. Still, the cow would dance.

The sheep would come, scared and unsure, and the cow would show them how to be still, how to endure, how to live without fear. Though the cow could not heal itself, it would help others grow strong.



One day, the cow would lie down and stop dancing, giving all it had.

And the sheep would remember: "*Matthew*, 25:31–46."



In Matthew 25:31–46, Jesus explains the final judgment. He will separate people like a shepherd separates sheep from goats. The righteous (sheep) will be welcomed into the kingdom because they helped those in need—feeding the hungry, giving water to the thirsty, welcoming strangers, and caring for the sick and imprisoned. They will ask when they did this for Jesus, and He will reply that when they helped others, they helped Him. The wicked (goats) will be cast away for not helping those in need. The righteous will receive eternal life, while the wicked face eternal punishment.

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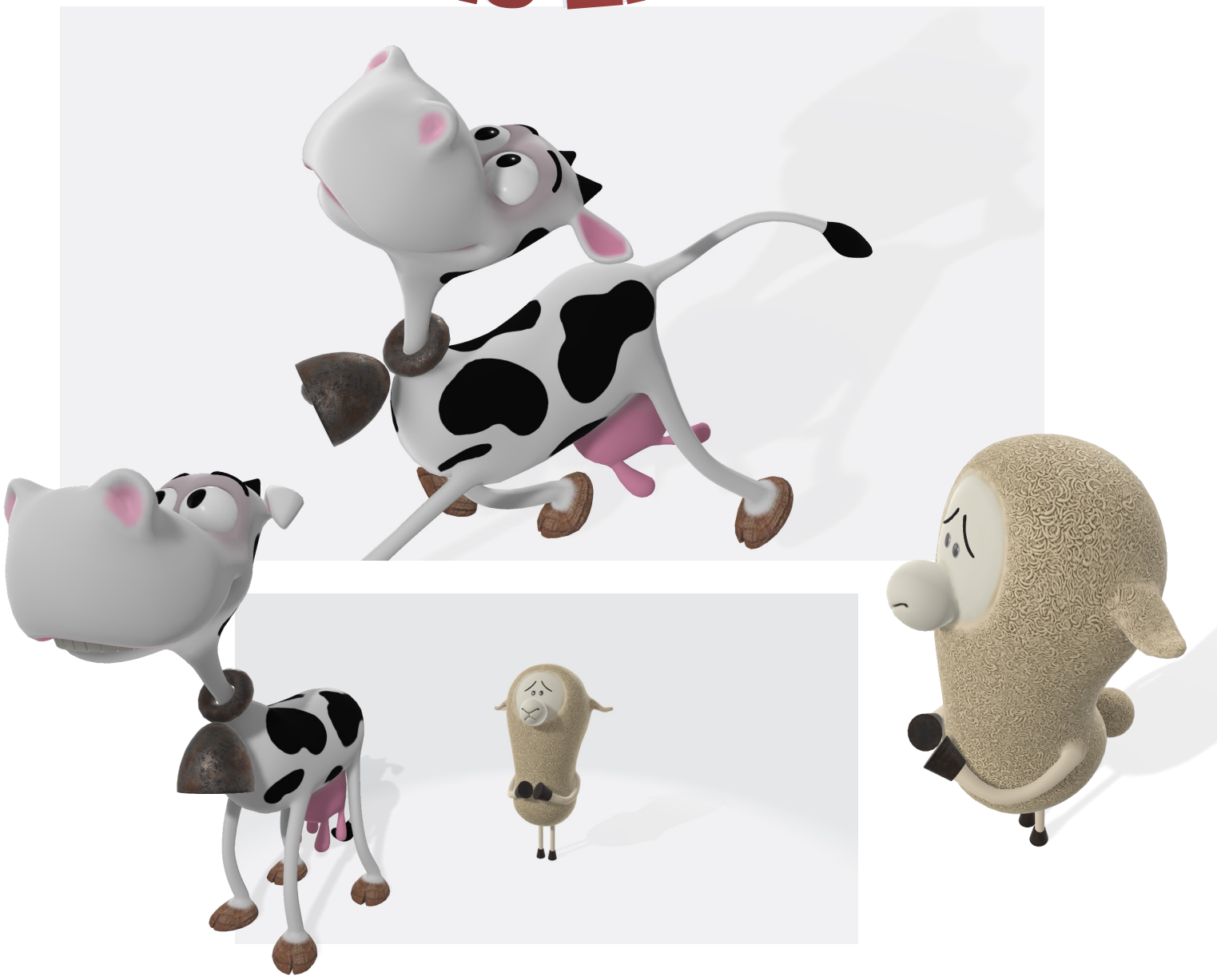
The End



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